STAURTON, Va., August 7th, 1850.

WARRISH FOR August 2, 1859. Col. John L. Pryton Someton Vat: My Dear Sir. You do no no more than justice in your kind bernet, for which assect my thanks, to seenming that I do not concur with the Administration in their views respecting the rights of esteralized cirizens, as defined the "Le Clere letter," which it is proper to observe, have been since materially med

Under our constitution there can be no just distinction between the right of a native born and naturalized entiren to claim the protection your government, at home and abroad. Unless unturalization releases the person natural zed from all obligations which he awed to hi native country, by victor of his allegiance, it caves him in the sad predicament of owing allegiance to two countries, without receiving protection from either -a dilemma in which to American citizen should ever be placed.

Neither have you misapprehended my spin lons in respect to the African slave trade That question seriously disturbed the harmony of the convention which framed the Federa constitution. Upon it the delegates divided tolo two parties, under circumstances which for a time rendered harmonious actiou impossiblc. The one demanding the instant and un conditional prenibition of the African slave trade, on moral and religious grounds while the other insisted that it was a legitimate commerce, involving no other consideration than a sound public policy, which each State workt to be permitted to determine for itself so long as it was exectioned by its own laws. Each party stood firmly and resulutely by its own position until both became convinced that this vexed question would break up the convention, destroy the Federal Union, blor quieles that attach to that office. out the glories of Regulation, and throw away all its blessings, unless some fair and just compromise could be formed on the common ground of such mutual concessions as were indispensible as the preservation of their liberties, Union and Independence.

Such a compromise was effected and incor parated into the constitution, by which it was understood that the African slave trade might continue as a legitimate commerce, in those States who claws sanctioned it, until the year 1888, from and after which time Congress might and would prohibit it forever, throughout the dominion and limits of the United States, and pass all laws which might become necessary to make such prohibition effectual. The harmomy of the convention was restored and the ion saved by this compromise, without which the constitution could never have been

I stand firmly by this compromise, and by all the other compromises of the constitution, and be declared the unanimous selection of this shall are my best efforts to carry each and all of them into faithful execution, in the sense and with the understanding in which the were originally adopted. In accordance with this compromise. I am preconcilably opposeto the revival of the African slave trade, in any form and under any circumstances

I am, with great respect, yours truly, S. A. DUUGLAS.

Indian Troubles in Southern Kan-

We have thenews of serious Indian troubles in Southern Kansas. A gentleman has arrived in Kansas city and reported that the Kaws, Osages, and Camanches had collected in But ler and Greenwood countles to the number of five thousand, threatening destruction to the whitesof that region. Subsequent reports say the town of Emporia had been invested b about five hundred of the savages. A battle is reported to have taken place near Elderado on Lower Whitewater, in which a hundred Indians and five whitee are said to have been killed. The greatest consternation prevails. atility is ampound to have a from the hanging of some Kaws, at council grove some time since, by the settlers. These are the reports—they are doubtless greatly exagerated .- (St. Joseph Gazette.

NOTHING TO WEAR .- The New York Algoret publishes a statement of the business done at thousand votes, white Douglas gave one thousant that port in foreign dry goods for the past and one hundred votes. It is entitled to done revious seasons, stand thus :

71,784,888 These figures show now how soon Flora McFlimsey has forgotten all about the panie infamous scheme she is given four Represent her extravagances helped so much to bring on ativos. two years ago, and how ready she is with her silks, sature, and velvets, to go it blind, and to go it "with a rush" again. Seventy one mil-ions worth of dry goods in seven mentha! "Nothing to wear," indeed,

Monnas Population .- The statistics of the Mormon population is thus given in the Walley

The number of Mormons in the United States and British dominions, in 1855 was not less than 68,700, of which 38,000 were residents in Utah, 6,000 in the Stale of New York 4,000 in California, 5,000 in Nova Scotia and the Canadas, and 9,000 in South America. In Europe there were 20,000, of which 32,000 were in Great Britain and Ireland, 5,000 in Scandinavia, 2,000 in Germany and Switzerland, and in France and the rest of Europe 1,000; in Australia and Polynesia 2,400; in Africa 100, and on travel 2,800,

To these, if we add the different branches neluding Strangeites, Rigdonites, and Whiteites, the whole sect is not less than 126,000.

new The highest edifices in the	- 4	rerid	- 15.71
thefollowing:			
The Pyramid of Girah, Egypt,	4	543	frot
Cathedral at Colugne,		501	4.5
Minster at Ulm,		481	111
Cathedral at Antwerp,		476	11
Minster at Strasbourg, -		466	440
Pyramid of Cheops, Egypt, -		463	68
St. Stephen's Church, Vienna,	*	442	3.5
St. Peter's at Rome,		430	11
Pyramid of Cephranes, Egypt		426	44
St. Martin's at Landshut, .		420	84

The Rev. Dr. Kenrick, Archbishop of Rallimore, is staying with his brother, the Mountain city, states that the convention Archbishop of St. Louis These gentlemes, which had be us iting at Auraria adjourned, own brothers, and both Archbishops, have having framed a State constitution, the feat-seen each other but twice in eighteen years, ures of which have not yet been given. The

The Romans are represented as saying submit the question as to Territorial or State house in which they were assembled reverthat the Pope is too upright, too generous and organization at the same time. too fatherly for a temporal ruler. They say they want a wicked worldling, be he ever to much a Nero They should have their pleasure for a short time-[Pittshargh

WISCORDIN BANKS - According to the Bank 000,000 bushels. Comptrollers report sixteen of the Wisconsin Banks are now winding up their business. For the redemption of the outstanding notes of these bank's securities have been assigned to the State Treasures in trust amounting in the aggregate to \$870,700.

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did r permit, us to speak of the several didates put in nomination at Plate-men-

We shall very briefly allude to them now. In addittion to what we have heretefore sald of Gen. Estabrook, we need now only di rect the reader's attention to an article in this paper taken from the Conneil Binffs Bugle He is known to the whole territory, and the platform on which he stands is before the pauple. Between new and the lith of October sext, it is probable that nearly every voter will have an opportunity to here him from the hustings. Even his political enemies conceds his pre-eminent fitness for the station for

Robert C. Jordan, Esq., the candidate for territorial Auditor, has discharged the dation of that office for the last year, we believe with fidelity and honesty A better mue for that office lives not in Nebrusk a. He is in every respect, a through business man and sewhose capability and integrity have never been

salled in question. W. W. Wyman, our can idate for Treasurer s perhaps more extensively known in the ceritory than Mr. Jordan. He has been the Treasurer of the territory for several years and having discharged its not very arduous duties. to the satisfaction of the people it would be unust, he being an elderly gentleman with a argefamily to support, to throw him averboard ow. From his experience with the Post Of nce in this city, we are satisfied that no effort an defeat him, and our only curprise is that he apposition should have had the temerity to minate a man against him. It is his inevita-

destiny to be elected. Alongo D. Luce, the candidate for Librarian a young man, every way worthy the confi dence and support of the people. Our territorial Library has been under his charge for the ast eight mouths, and it is to him that we are indehted for its present orderly arrangement, although Mr Kellom who has scarcely been near the Library, has enjoyed the small per-

W. E. Harvey, the nominee for Superintendent of Puplic Instruction, is a well-educated gentleman, of good character and high moral worth. He is just the man to look after that incrests of our common schools. - Oma-

Meeting of the Democratic Central

At a meeting of the Territorial central committee, called by the chairman B. P. Rankin John W. Pattison was appointed Secretary protem, of the committee.

The resignation of George E. Scott, of Washington, was received and accepted, and on motion, A. E. Allen was appointed to fill the Vacance.

The resignation of James Tuft, of L'eau qui Court county, was received and accepted and J S Gregory was appointed in his place. Mr. J W. Pattise n, of Dodge county, moved that H. C. Blackman, Esq., of Otce county

committee as Secretary for the Territorial Democratic committee for the current year. Carried. On motion, S. A. Strickland, of Sarpy county, was declared the unanimous select for Treasurer of the Democratic contral com-

mittee. After some remarks from the chairman on the necessity of prompt and efficient action or the success of the ever-living principles of he Democratic party;

On motion, the committee adjourned to meet at the place and call of the chairman and secrefary.

B. P. RANKIN, Chr'm. J. W. PATTIBON, Sec'y.

Republican Gerrymandering.

The republican majority in the Kansas con stitutional convention have before it a most niquitious gerrymandering of the State Legislature. Fearing that the majority in the State against the republican organization, it lesigns to hold on to its power by a scheme that shall put it in the power of the minority to choose the State Legislature, and elect the lion and know no dewocrat with a qualifica United States Sensior. As a specimen of the tion. It is not now time to divide and withthing, we will give one or two instances. The democratic county of Leavenworth is assigned nine Representatives, and the republican county of Douglas has the amenamber. Leave enworth county has double the population of heretofore fought under its great National Douglas. At the lass election it gave three The totals compared with the two leas many Representatives as Douglas; yet, because the latter is republican, it is allowed the same number.

At the last election Shawave, a republican sounty, polled five hundred votes. By this

Wyandotte, a democratic county, that gave a larger vote than Shawnee is modestly assigned one Representative.

Pottswatomie, that gave at the last election ust one hundred and forty six votes, all told s given two Representatives.

Jackson, a democratic county, that gave three hundred and thirty-two votes-more than double that of Pottowatomie-is let d wn with one Representative.

And so it runs through the entire scheme. The Senatorial apportionment is equally unfair, destroying every principle of justice and equity. If this schedule is made apart of the constitution, that instrument should be defeated by the people .- [Exchange.

FROM EUROPE -Our advices from Europe, by the steamship city of Baltimore, which passed Cape Race on Thursday evening Aug. It although five days later, embrace no news of importance. The intelligence from the continent is of a pacific character. France was making preparations to carry out her promoed naval disarmament, and had dissolved the army of observation on the Rhine. The American Minister at Rome had obtained from the Papal Government four hundred soudi by way of compensation to Mr. Perkins of Box ton, for his loss at Perugia. The new loan to the British Government, on account of India-five millions sterling-had been anmunaced.

Boy Sanders W. Johnson has been nominat ed by the Democratic convention of Kansas, as their caudidate for Congress against M. J.

From THE MINES .- A newspaper issued at owing to the heavy labors imposed upon them boundaries are latitude 37 deg 53 minutes; of 'harmonious.' The charge of bad faith was by their archbishopries.

The charge of bad faith was insigned upon them boundaries are latitude 37 deg 53 minutes; of 'harmonious.' The charge of bad faith was by their archbishopries. division of sentiment as to the propriety of a State organization The convention voted to organization at the same time.

The estimated crop of wheat for the

Boy it is calculated that upwards of \$800, 000 worth of notion has been in 1 by fires at Ciricana or an abiptomic.

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GEO B GRAFF, Editor & Proprietor, Saturday Morning, September 3, 1859.

Democratic County Convention The Democrate of Dakota county will meet in the

The Democrate of Delota precinct to meet at Dakota The temperate of Palcota precing to meet at Dakot, to, each sixt size Dakogates, of timaha creen Precing it and size of the Precing at Johns city, and elect reven Delegates of Coving a Precing at Coving a Precing at Coving a R K Elepartick Council K G Lamson M S Tracy

DEMOCRATIC NOMINATIONS.

FOR DESCRIPTION OF CHRISTIAN. GEN. E. ESTABROOK.

For Territorial Tressurer, WILLIAM W. W MAN. For Territorial Auditor,

ROBERT C. JORDAN. For Territorial Commissioner,

W. E. HARVEY. For Territorial Librarian.

ALONZO D. LUCE. The County Convention.

Pursuant to a call of the County Central Committee, the Democrats will meet to-day in the several precincts in the county, and elect delegates to meet in County Convention in this City, on Monday next, at two o'clock P. M., to make nominations for County offi-

It will be the duty of the Convention to nominate two candidates for the Legislature. a candidate for Begister and Recorder, Probate Judge, Sheriff, Treasurer, and County Clerk and to appoint a Central Committee.

This will be the first County Convention that has ever met in this county to nominate candidates for county officers. There can be no possible doubt of the election of its nomnees. It is therefore, of vast importance that good and true men, and sound and reliable democrats should be chosen; men against whom there can be no personal objection; men of the strictest integrity, and fully capable to discharge the duties of their various offices. If such men are placed on the ticket -and doubtless they will be-we will not only be able to elect it, but give it a triumphant majority.

This will be the first battle on strictly party grounds, that has ever been faught in the county. It therefore behooves every democrat to throw aside all feeling and prejudice, all objections or dislikes to the different members of the party, and as good and true democrats-democrats from principle, democrats because the party is the great national, conservative party of the Union-to labor, and labor assiduously, for the good and success of our ticket, down from the Delegate to Congress, to the lowest officer that is to be elected. Let no one stand back from the work, and claim as an excuse that he is a Douglass or Buchanan democrat. We know no distinction and know no democrat with a qualificahold our support from the party, on abstract or obsolete ideas. We are all members of the same great party, together. We have Banner for its time-honored principles. Let us all rally again under this same banner, for another struggle, and we will triumph and establish the party in Nebraska, firm and unconquerable

The Republican Convention and its Man .- Datey.

The Republican Convention met at Bellevue, on the 24th of last month, as announced in the bills. Delegates were there from different parts of the territory, of every political bue, and representing every shade of spinion, every ism and schism known to Amer ioun politics. They met, as they might be supposed to meet, distrustful and suspicious of each other A temporary organization was effected by electing Mr Taffe, of this county, -a very worthy gentleman, indeed-chair-

On taking the chair Mr. Taffe indulged in he usual remarks, appropriate on such seeasions, and hoped the Convention would be harmonious. He had scarce ceased speaking when a Mr. Holloway, disregarding the advice, commenced maligning the motives of Plattsmouth Convention: other gentleman present, and intimated that if they did not do things after his fashion there would be fraud. Next the Peoples they could have put on the correct So far party' delegates from Nebraska City-who, as as he is concerned, we may expect to see their spokesman Mr. Irish, declared, had no political identification for years-had to be amused in order to keep the gathering har- of strength outside of his party limits, and monious.' They were opposed to making the Democracy are famous for laying aside all that Convention a Republican concern, and if a design of that kind was premeditated they determined it should be frustrated at once, as Republicanism in Nebraska, was not likely at once be felt the duty of each individual last a lady—if the selection is not already member of the Republican party to exert made—that will be in perfect keeping with

to win. The Convention here, organized permanently, by electing W. D. McCord of Case, President. After this one Byers, inveighed against the 'People's delegates' in a style that made and reiterated with such volubility not be done. Republican sm is sectional by and vehemence, that the walls of the school berated, 'bad faith.' Irish in defence, stated ke 'wouldn's and show in't favor the adoppresent year, in the United States, is two from of the Philadelphia Platform, and this humared and one millions of bushels and its boiling declaration was received with rounds value one 'housand millions of dollars! The of vociferation. After testing the 'scase of surplus crop, it is saturated, will reach 28, the meeting by an informal ballet, they gave way to receive the report of the Com-

mittee on Resolutions oreis of its main leadures.

The presmote disapproves of the policy of the National Government for the last six years, and especially of Bushanan's administration; deployes the repeal of the Missouri Compromise, and the Kansas outrages; helds the Dred Scott decision to be erroneous; that slavery cannot exist except by positive, local by this fall, in the south, and was true of law; is alarmed at the prodigal waste of treasure lavished upon unworthy favorites; gives the foreign policy of the govenment a thrust; and after a lew miner growls at the neglect | account of the eagerness with which the pubof Inland Navigation, subserviency, etc., pass

es on to declare. let. That this territory shall be free. 2nd That citizens of the United States em-

igrating here have the 'right to legislate,' subject to the Constitution and the regulations of Congress, and that it is the duty of the Territorial Legislature to prohibit slavery.

3d That every settler should have 160

acres of land. 4th. That there should be a hallroad up the Platte to the Pacific.

ought to be bridged.

6tb. That there should be no distinction between naturalized and foreign-born citizens. little comfort from that fact. Houston took 7th. That Nebraska should be organized as a State and admitted, speedely.

8th. That they hold the Administration respunsible for the African slave trade

Den. That they will junge the Democratic facked the local administration of the state party by ite acis, rather than by its profess- of Texas. His opponent, Runnels the pres-

and others, in which they expressed their mu- services to Texas in days past, and his promtual gratification, at what they construe to be lises for the future, done the work for him .derelictions in the Democracy, they ballotted So far as he is concerned we can see no cause nine times for a candidate to be politically for the Opposition to rejoice, no reason why killed, next month, but without making a we should regret the result. choice. They took a recess of ten minutes In Congressional matters there has been a and when they re-assembled determined to decided change. The states of North Caroli make Mr. Daley, of Nemaha, the victim - na, Kentucky and Tennesses have given an to be the scape-goat, this fail, as we have the Democrats elected 20 members from these authority of the Nebraskian for believing him three states, and the Opposition 8. In the to be a young man of good address, fair tai- last election they chose but 12 while the Opents, and a social gentleman, personally .- position elect 16. These, with a gain of one His trip up to Bellevue placed him in a similar from Virguis, make the number of South predicament to the man who took a trip down | Americans quite respectable if not forming to Jericho. We would take more pleasure in ble. This turn in political affairs is more seeing some old, bardened demagogue immo- countable, unless it is attributed to the want lated than one so promising, one so young ... of vigilance in the party's centinels, as the He will, no doubt, appreciate the moral of the Democratic unjurity-to use their own prostory of Pour Dog Tray, as soon as the people vincialism- in than ' We have not the full takes this matter in hand. Should be get returns to give, but the official figures from badly used, he must consider that he was five opposition districts in Tennessee, foot up found in very bad company.

mone, Bennett of Otoe, fired at the flock, and dates the respectable majority of 7,500. came near breaking the thing up in a row - In the election of Speaker of the House of He marred the 'harmony' so much urged, and Representatives, next winter, the South Aso sadly wanting previously, by talking of mericans can make themselves very mischievrepaying treachery with interest,' and dee- out if they choose, as they will hold the balcanting learnedly and freely, but hitterly, on sace of power. It is confidently argued and 'false hopes.' He ought to thank his stars believed by some democratic journals, that

that he escaped, narrowly as he did. ferent from what it was in '66. Congressional may differ in -ome things with their topposied extensivly, the essentials in the Democratic expect to see them unite, and elect a Speaker, Platform, as is evident to any one who com- a sort of an 'alf an' 'alf. They unded before pares the two. If stripped of what it stealth- and made Republican Banks Speaker, and ly borrowed in this manner, Republicanism, why not unite now? That time the Ameriin Nebraska, would not have a rag of princip cans were sold, swindled, but it will only ple left to cover its nudity. Its chief advo- make them more wary now, and they will cates in this territory, are reckless aspirants, men of untamed ambition, who have been a suspicious eye, and, unless they have a sure where they will be whirled round for a time,

but suoner or later, be dashed to pieces. The following gentlemen were nominated at the same time, and same place, and by the pledged themselves to carry out their mutusame convention, and are as sure of-to use al arrangements. The Republicans got their vulgar parlance-"going up the spout" as that they are nominated. John H. Kellom, O'Tools divided the house with Terrence. School Commissioner, H. W. Dupay Terri. when she gave him the outside and kept the torial Auditor, --- Sweet, Territorial Treasur- Inside. The Americans got the outside at the er, O. T Davis Teritorial Librarian.

Attorney of the first Judicial District.

Gen. Estabrook.

The prospect of the Republicans in this

"The nominee of the convention, Hon, Exthe canvass conducted on fair and henorable principles.

Gen. Estabrook possesses many elements personal differences in view of the spoils. It Every thing which looks like local or sectional feeling should be taid saids, and it should himself to the utmost, to secure the success the elegance and excellence of the Herndon. of the Republican ticket.

Teares no doubt of the opinion of that journe al as to the result. We admire its advice to laid aside, " but predict that the thing can nature, and the effort of that paper to make it. otherwise, will be found soup hill business. Wo Supreme Judge in Missouri. The latest rahope to see the Republicas practice as well as turns officially give preach this doctrine, bereafter; if it does not, we will be forced to the e-nelusion that that paragraph found its way into its cul-

Kays Howann.-Tris favorite Missouri We have not room this week, for this interby striking a mag in he Orage chute. The returns will be found in to-day's
eas within the past year, morely—occasioned
by the use of oil in the cotton pi bores at New esting document entire, but will give a synwas valued at \$10,000 and insured for \$25, publican prims were premature—[Cin. Es-

The Late Elections, South.

The recent elections south, prove coucts dvely, that politics are somewhat liable to change, and are not necessarily "fixed facts" because they become ascendant in a particular locality for a time. This is true of Demogra-Americanism in '55 and '57, in the same section. There is no ruch thing as calculating political results with precision beforehand, on lid adopt new vagaries and take up new men-The only rule that works well in politics is the majority rule for by it one can tell who see him yet. the converted causitance by as readily as he can tell eggs when he seem the shells. Putting this rule into operation, we should judge the Democrats were violenous in state affairs in Kentucky and Tennessee, and unaccessarily 'mixed' in Texas. Man fire distances his competitor nearly 6,000 votes, for governor, in the former state, while in Dennessee Harris leaves his man butsteen 7,000 and 8, 5th. That divers straums in Nebracks | 000 behind. The hora of San Jacinta is prob ably elected governor of Texas. Should such be the case the Opposition can squeeze but the field as no Independent Democrat, advocated and defended Buchapan's administration, opposed the revival of the African Slave Teade, disavowed Know Nothingism and atent incumbent, was altogether too ultra and After specules from Thayer, Daley, Bennett too radical Houston's 'stock in trade,' his

We sympathize with him sincerely, that he is opposition gain of 8 members. In '57 the 8,125, maj rity while two democratic dis-After the nomination was declared unaniv tricts, the sixth and seventh, give their candi-

they will vote for the Democratic candidate This is a fair and we believe, a correct ac- for Speaker in preference to the Republican, count of their doings. It shows conclusively, on conservative grounds. We do not enterthat Republicanism in '59 is surprisingly dif- tain any such laudable opinion of them. They intervention is ignored altogether, on the sia- liou brethren from the North, but they have very question, and the Territorial Legislature one grand, controlling principle in common, claimed to have power to prohibit the institu- viz: ' Eternal hostility to the Democratic partion. We think this is crowding towards Pop- 19. ' and with this they can mix as readily as ular Sovereignity pretty fast, for men who the fundamental ingredients of their favorite ight it so valiantly and denounced it as beverage, brandy and water. If the contest lavishly a short time since. They have copi does not assume a triangular shape, we may watch the maneuvers of the 'cute' wing with magnetically, drawn into this political vortex, thing in the honors, will make the stripe, Abolition, kick against the pricks. At their last union, the Republicans were to divide the honors with them, promised to divide, and man elected, and divided the housers as Mrs. last division and remember it well. There P. W. Hitchcock was nominesad for District | may be bonor among thieves but they found

very little among Republicans. Rerndon House

This new Hotel of Omaha, is now concerted territory, this fall, must be bad, decided'y to be the best Hotel in any city or town on bad, and their hopes decidedly small, when the Missouri-the finest, largest and heat their organ, the Nebraska Republican, dis kept. It is now under the control of Messrs. courses as follows, about the nominee of the Richardson & Judson, two young men of good business qualifications, popular and pleasant manners, and accomnodating to a fault. In perience Estabrook, is a gentleman and the fact, there is but one thing wanting in this most available, as well as the strongest man satablishment to make it restort and satablishment to make it restort and satablishment. establishment to make it perfect and complete in every particular, and this one thing is a handsome, accomplished, intelligent and pleasant landing; and we are informed by Steamer Omaha, the remainder of his the proprietors that this want will be supplied before long-if not by the renior, by the junfor partner. We are confident that their good will require all our united efforts to beat them | taste, and the quality and quantity they have. Consisting of to select from, that they will be able to se-

We would earnestly recommend to all the This is speaking openly and honestly, and citizens of Northern Nebra-ka, and "the rest Aul a Great Variety of et mankind," when they visit Omaha to stap at this hotel. They will have all the comits readers, that "sectional feeling about he forts they can desire, while their bills will be no more than if they stopped at a second or third-rate house.

> Electron is Missouri .- Ewing is elected in trade, at Ewing,

Admin. Thore are ten counting yet to hear fr :: which will increase Ewing's majority.

\$50 Stour Democrat, is elected to Congress Both No Trouble to Show Goods.

A GREST MAN -George Lippard in his work called the Nazarine, thus speaks of Gen.

" He was a man! Well I remember the day I waited upon him. He sat there in his arm opair. I san see him now! We told him of the public distress—the manufactories runed-the Engles shrouded in craps, which wore carried at the head of 20,000 men into Independence Square. He heard us all. Wa begged him to leave the deposites where they were, to uphold the great Bank at Philudel phia. Still be did not say a word. At last one of our members more flery than the rest. infinated if the Bank was crushed, a rabelling might follow. Then the old man rose-I can

"Come on," he shouled, in a voice of thou der, as his clenched hand was raised high above his white hair-"Come with bayonets n your hands instead of your petitions! Surround the White House with your legional I am ready for youl With the people at my eack, whem your gold can neither are our buy, I will swing you up around the Capitol, each one of you, on glibbets as high as Ila

Executors.-Houst n is elected beyond doubt in Texas, and Moore, Dum, is elected in Alabama for Governor over Sanford Opp by from twenty to thirty thousand majority. Moore was a Popular Severeignty man and opposed to the Siave Trude. Fitspatrick will he retorned to Senate on the same issue.

NOTICE OF THE TIME AND PLACE OF HOLDING THE

DISTRICT COURTS.

THE Judges of the Suprame Court of the Territory of I Nebrasha being assembled at the seat of government's broof, do barely fix the time and places of holding the courts in the several judicial districts for braring and determining all cances in which the United States are a party, as follows:

In the First Judicial District at Omaha City, in Penglas county, on the third Tuesday in March and the third Tuesday in October, in each year.

In the second Judicial District, at Nobraka city, in October county, on the first Tuesday in June and the first Tuesday in December, in each year.

In the third Judicial District, at Dakota, in the county of Dakota, on the second Tuesday in May and on the second Tuesday in September in each year.

And such terms shall not respectively exceed in duration, four weeks in the First District, three weaks in the Second District, and two weeks in the Third District. DISTRICT COURTS.

triet.
Witness our hands this twelfih day of August A. D.
1858.
AUGUSTUS HALL.
ELKAZEM WARKLEY.
SAM W. BLACK.
I. CHARLES L. SAUSHINT, Clerk of the Supreme Cour
of the Territory of Mehrer ba, do hereby certify that #8
foregoing is a true and correct copy of the original orde
now to file in my office.
In witness whereof I have become to set my hend at I
the seal of said county this fourteenth day of Aug 177
A. D. 1858.
CHARLES L. BALISBURY.

A D. 1868.

GHARLES L. PALISHURY.

Client of the Supreme Court.

Papers throughout the Territory give this three in
estions and send their bill to Clerk of Supreme Court.

at Omsha city, with one copy of the paper contains

NOTICE

| Solution of the strains of the operation of the J. D. M. Crockwell Hydraulic and Mayufacturing company are led in the effice of the loggister of feet for Dakota County organizing a company for the purposes in general of establishing mile. Instrumental truster, and nertyling on the same with periodical sourcession. poses in general of establishing mills, incline flaturates, and carrying on the same, with particles I somewhim. In the Territory of Nebraska, principle office at baketa City, capital stock \$10,000, to be increased at will, paid in. The highest indebtedness of the company news to acceed two-thirds of the capital stock and the business of the company will commence by an organization on Saturatey Angust 64h, at a o'clock P. M., with J. N. H. Patrick, as President, Barnbuy Bakes, as Chalruna, Thus T. Cellier as Secretary, Good b inside as Treasurer, and J. D. M. Crockwell as Compitally, and the President, Treasurer and Compitally, and the President, Treasurer and Compitally, and the Treasurer, and J. D. M. Chellew Edit, Incorporated Dakota City, Aug. 9, 1860.

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